

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

Published by
THE ARIZONA PUBLISHING CO.
The Only Paper in Arizona Published
Every Day in the Year.

S. W. Higley, President and Manager.
Charles A. Stauffer, Business Manager.
J. W. Spear, Editor.
Clinton S. Scott, City Editor.
Sally Jacobs, Society Editor.

Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
Office, Cor. Second and Adams Streets.

Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as Mail Matter of the Second
Class.

Address all communications to THE
ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, Phoenix, Ariz.

TELEPHONES:
Consolidated Main 47
Overland, Business Office 422
Overland, City Editor 433

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
Daily, one month, in advance, \$1.75
Daily, three months, in advance, 5.00
Daily, six months, in advance, 9.00
Daily, one year, in advance, 16.00
Sundays only, by mail, 2.50
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER:
Daily, per month, \$1.75

Sample copies sent on application.
Subscribers not receiving The Repub-
lican before 7 a. m. call us by phone
and immediate delivery will be made by
the 414 Messenger Service.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25, 1912.

No Longer "Frisco"

It will be recalled that the treasury
department some weeks ago issued an
order that the name "Frisco" should
no longer apply to the city of San
Francisco.

The undignified abbreviation came
to be applied to the city that guards
the Golden Gate in this way: In the
first place, "San Francisco" is a pre-
tently long name for one who is in a
hurry and it was therefore reduced to
its lowest terms just as Los Angeles
is frequently cut down to "L.A." to the
indignation of the citizens of the
City of the Angels. Telegraph operators
are largely responsible for the abbrevi-
ation of the names of towns and
the traveling salesmen spread their
inventions. In the case of San
Francisco, too, almost every rube and
jay who has visited that place refers
to it as "Frisco," to show his famili-
arity with it.

The citizens of San Francisco very
properly resent the nickname which
is not dignified and which, as was
pointed out in the order of the treas-
ury department, is not distinctive,
since there are a dozen villages of
that name scattered throughout the
country.

The Republican is in receipt of a
letter from a former resident of Phoenix
and now engaged in business in
San Francisco, in which he encloses
a clipping from The Republican, the
abbreviation appearing in a headline.

It has always been the policy of
this paper to avoid calling people and
places out of their names and it
would especially follow this policy
with respect to San Francisco, one of
the most delightful cities on the
American continent and a place
around which glorious memories linger.
There can be pleaded in behalf
of The Republican's offense, only the
headline writer's license which is
broader even than that of the poet
for it permits him to disregard the
commonest rules of grammar, to em-
ploy slang and do many things that
would be permitted nowhere else.

But never in body type does the
name, "Frisco," appear in The Repub-
lican and henceforth the liberty
of the headline artist will be curtailed.
The prevailing sentiment of San
Francisco in this matter is set forth
in the following editorial rebuke by
the San Francisco Chronicle:

"A writer in the Washington Post
declares that he is going to call San
Francisco 'Frisco' as long as he
pleases. Nobody can stop him but he
may at least be told that he is in
error when he asserts that he only
began to object to the familiar term
since we won the exposition. He is
mistaken. San Franciscans have re-
sented 'Frisco' during many years
past and they do so because they
think it is as silly to call the city by
a wrong name as it would be to call
the national capital 'Washy.'"

Hearst's Part in It

William R. Hearst is directly re-
sponsible for the course the senate in-
vestigation of campaign contributions
has taken. To him must be attrib-
uted the temporary diversion of public
attention from the presidential cam-
paign of today to that of eight years
ago.

It was an inopportune time for him
to spring that Archbold letter to Mr.
Penrose, stolen along with a lot of
other letters from the offices of Mr.
Archbold some years ago. It
could have been printed long before
this or long after, but, no, Mr. Hearst
would further complicate things now.

On the face of it, the publication
seems to have been intended to do in-
jury to Mr. Penrose but when we
come to consider, there was never a
time in the career of that gentleman
when he could so well stand such an
attack. He is not a candidate for re-
election.

In the late Pennsylvania primaries
he was deposed from the leadership of
the republican party of that state.
His condition now could not be made
worse by the disclosures of that let-
ter, whereas, if the disclosures had
been made three months ago they

would have contributed to his over-
throw.

The publication seemed to be in-
tended to prove that Mr. Archbold
had sent to Mr. Penrose a check for \$25-
600, presumably in payment for in-
formation regarding the proceedings
of the industrial commission of which
he was a member. Mr. Hearst must
have known how easily Mr. Penrose
could explain that away, just as he
has done, and that the time for ex-
plaining it was at hand in the sit-
tings of the investigating committee.
He must have known that there was
no secrecy about the proceedings of
the industrial commission, so that
there was no need to pay \$25,000 or
any other sum for information.

Mr. Hearst, furthermore, should
have known that Mr. Penrose prob-
ably knew less than any other mem-
ber regarding the work of the com-
mission since it appears that he at-
tended only two of its sessions and
he seems to have taken no interest in
the object for which the commission
was appointed.

It seems, therefore, that the pur-
pose of Mr. Hearst was only to "start
something" which would, he expected,
or hoped, involve his friend Mr. Roose-
velt, whom he loves only a little less
ardently than his other friend, Mr.
Bryan. If he had precipitated this
thing before the investigation com-
mittee got to work that probably
would not have been a result. Less
likely would it have been the result
of the publication if it had been made
before the vicious and frequent at-
tacks upon Mr. Penrose by Colonel
Roosevelt since before the beginning
of the fight in Pennsylvania, Pen-
rose could have cleared himself of the
suspicion aroused by the Archbold
letter without dragging Mr. Roose-
velt in, or at least, without dragging
him in so deeply. But Mr. Hearst
relied on human nature of which he
doubtless surmised, Mr. Penrose pos-
sessed his share.

General Booth and the Abbey

It is said that burial in West-
minster Abbey has been denied Gen-
eral William Booth. Probably what
has occurred is, that a hint has been
given that permission would be de-
nied, for evidently no request has
been made for the burial of the com-
mander-in-chief's body there, in
that historic place of sepulture
where more mighty dead are gath-
ered than in any other spot on the
globe; there "where there are graves
without poets and poets without
graves."

There among the bones of the famous
are the bones of those who were
infamous. Proximity to the highest
there would add nothing to the luster
of the name of General Booth whose
remains rather would ennoble his
noble surroundings.

None there whose skill in letters,
in arms or art occupied so high a
place in the world as the dead com-
mander-in-chief attained. The ac-
cident of birth placed none of the
Abbey's silent tenants so high.

Kings and emperors have delighted
to honor all that was mortal of him,
but more valued than the honor they
have done him in his death is the
tribute the entire world had come to
pay him in his lifetime.

It was fitting that William of Ger-
many should send a wreath of lilies
to be laid upon his coffin. Von
Moltke, the greatest soldier of the
Fatherland, was given every post-
mortem honor and his breast wore
the chiefest decorations of the em-
pire which he had assisted in build-
ing.

A wreath of lilies, a fitting decora-
tion, lies on the breast of the great
soldier of the King of Kings whose
dominions he assisted in extending.

The health department having is-
sued a "bulletin," it is now up to
some other department to get one out
in the interest of the democratic
party. We expect the Phoenix dog
catcher to enter into a discussion of
national issues in his next report to
the police department.

The battlefield of Armageddon is
temporarily deserted. One of the dis-
tinguished warriors has been called
away to engage in a skirmish else-
where.

We rather expected that the new
baseball park would hit some such
obstruction and we wondered that the
collision was so slow in taking place.

Old Sol seems to have just per-
ceived that he has been neglecting us
all summer and is trying to even
things up all at once.

Again we call attention to the real
estate page this morning. It sum-
marizes the surprising achievements
of the week.

General Orozco is in a trap but it
may be some days before those who
set it get him into their hands.

Near beer as some of its dispensers
in this vicinity are finding out, must
not be too near.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell
and completely derange the whole system when
introduced it through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except on prescrip-
tion from reputable physicians. They will do
it ten fold to the good you can possibly de-
rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no
mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In
buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the
genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo,
Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LITTLE JAMES

(Concerning a New and Exciting
Political Pastime.)

"This here's a new game which the
Leedins' Republicans and ex-Repub-
licans has invented to brake the Mon-
day of the Political Campaign," sez Mr.
Paw. "I don't know what they call it
but it consists in wun Phair Danbin'
another all over with the 'Proddux' of
the Stander Doll Company which is
called Kerysseen and then he runs off
an' Phins his finger at the Victim an'
yells 'He's got it onto him!'"

"Somebody rubbed some Kerysseen
onto Senter Penrose the other day an'
he turns round an' rubs some onto
Mister Roosevelt an' ever sence then
both of 'em is tryin' to Pungyate
themselves an' sez: 'Anybody is a
Layre 'at thinks 'at he can smell any-
thing onto us.' Senter Penrose ad-
mits 'at he was Carryin' some Kerys-
seen but he sez 'at he was Kerys-
seen to git any on his Cloes."

"It was pretty Tuff to Dob Mister
Roosevelt all up just now when he's
got into New Southshens where they is
s'posed to keep their Cloes clean an'
sing Himmus an' talk about Richness
an' sich things. It don't make so
much difference to Mister Penrose in
his Surroundings, what he's got onto
him fer he can't smell no worsen'n
his Nabers."

"Mister Roosevelt sez 'at he never
seen no Kerysseen an' he aint got no
idea what it tastes like. The Sent
calls in Mister Archbold which Mister
Penrose sez give Mister Roosevelt
some wunst. The Sent sez to Mister
Archbold, 'What about it? Did you
ever let Mister Roosevelt have any
Kerysseen?'"

"Mister Archbold he repize an' sez:
'Wunst about 8 Years ago now, some
of Mister Roosevelt's friends comes to
me an' sez 'at Mister Roosevelt needs
some Kerysseen an' I give 'em \$125,000
worth an' had to raise the Price to
the Regler Consumers so's to make
up my Loss on that Donashun. A few
days later Mister Roosevelt's friends
comes back an' sez me: 'Mister
Roosevelt was De-cided with that
there Kerysseen you sent. He likes
it an' he Tole us to ast you fer some
more.'"

"I didn't let 'em have it fer I
didn't want to rise 'th' price on the
Market agin quite so soon fer Ever
'at 'th' People would git to talkin'.
Mister Roosevelt an' me had always
been Friends up to that time but I
Notified after that 'at he was Cool
toards me."

"When Mister Roosevelt was 'told
what Mister Archbold had testifide to
he repize, I can't bring myself to
Believe any sich a story. I druther
think 'at Mister Archbold is a Layre."

LITTLE JAMES.

FINANCES AND
MARKETS

[ABSTRACTED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Apart from
the extreme weakness of Canadian Pa-
cific, which registered another severe
decline on fairly large dealings there
was little of interest in today's narrow
and dull stock market. The selling of
Canadian Pacific was attributed to the
increasing opposition shown in various
parts of the Dominion to the proposed
issue of new stock, together with the
absence of support from London, where
a holiday was being observed.

There was also some further activity
in Mexican petroleum but it was not
of primary importance and again suf-
fered general neglect. The general
news was altogether encouraging. The
bank statement met popular expecta-
tion showing an actual cash loss of
\$7,475,000 and a decrease over \$8,000,000
in net deposits which reduced the re-
serves by \$5,206,000 leaving excess
cash reserves at \$15,345,500. The bond
market was steady with total sales val-
ue \$58,000 U. S. bonds unchanged
on call.

The strength of copper and the
comparative weakness of railways
constituted the chief features of this
week's irregular market. The move-
ment of metals was apparently found-
ed on better trade conditions which
pointed to an increased demand at
home and abroad together with reason-
able hopes of increased dividend dis-
bursements.

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"Perfect Banking Service."

Deposit your savings with this bank
and you will be surprised how fast your
balance will grow.

Four per cent interest on
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

THE VALLEY BANK

"The Bank of Service"

Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN

DEMOSTHENES

Demosthenes was a Grecian citizen with great powers of endurance and a
record for plain and fancy oratory that never has been lowered on any
track. It is said of Demosthenes that he could start flat-footed with a cold
wing and orate until the janitor went home without hear-
ing up. His father was afflicted with a stutter which made
it impossible for him to answer the telephone without hav-
ing to pay for overtime, and Demosthenes inherited this in-
firmity, together with a pair of lungs which annoyed him
considerably by collapsing at the psychological moment.
Demosthenes overcame these defects by going out behind
the barn and chinning himself on a horizontal bar, also by
throwing parts of speech into the teeth of a head wind.
This gave him a very durable and penetrating speaking
voice, which enabled him to precipitate his vocabulary
several miles in advance of his thought, a system which
since has come into general use. No other equipment being
required, he became a successful criminal lawyer, showing
his fairness and impartiality by taking a retainer from
both the plaintiff and the defendant. He made a specialty
of personal injury cases and had his passes called in by
the railroads, but did not murmur or repine. Demosthenes is said to be the
only lawyer on record who could fill the mind of a petit jury with anything
but currents of air. Between terms of court Demosthenes picked up a little
loose change by gyrating around the Chautauqua circuit and acting as guar-
dian ad litem for people of feeble intellect. His death was very sudden, being
the result of low spirits and a half pint of wood alcohol, which his rela-
tives claimed was inhaled by mistake.



Demosthenes was a Grecian citizen with great powers of endurance and a record for plain and fancy oratory that never has been lowered on any track.

STOCKS.

Amalgamated, 87½; Smelting, 87½;
Santa Fe, 108½; St. Paul, 108½; New
York Central, 115½; Pennsylvania,
124½; Reading, 169; Southern Pacific,
111½; Union Pacific, 171½; Steel,
73½; preferred 113; Silver, 62½.

METALS.

Copper Lake and Electrolytic, 17½;
Casting, 17½.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[The following report of the Bos-
ton copper market is furnished ex-
clusively to The Republican by Logan
and Bryan, brokers, Bradbury build-
ing, Los Angeles, California.]

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Arizona Commercial	54½	55½
Albion	45½	46½
Calumet and Arizona	80	80½
Calumet and Hecla	550	555
Daily West	4¾	5
Ray Consolidated	21¾	22
Globe	51½-16	57½
Greene Cananea	19	19½
Hancock	28	30
Lake Copper	35¾	36¾
Miami	29½	29¾
Mass Copper	32½	33
North Butte	23¾	24
Nevada Consolidated	22¾	23
Oscoda	118	119
Old Dominion	59½	60
Quincy	91½	92
Shannon	16	17
Superior Copper	46¾	47
Tamarack	42	44
Utah Consolidated	12	12½
Wolverine	106	107
North Lake	54½	55½
South Lake	9¾	10
China	38¾	39¾
Utah Copper	66¾	67½
Tom Reed	28½	29
Inspiration	18¾	19½
Shattuck	20¾	21½

SICK INSURANCE IN NORWAY.

The sick insurance law of Norway
was enacted September 18, 1909, and
amended April 1, 1911, but did not go
into effect until July 1, 1911.

The law embraces all wage earners
and public servants over fifteen years
of age whose yearly earnings do not
exceed \$322 if in the rural districts, or
\$375 in the cities. The law also pro-
vides that the employer shall pay a
certain percentage (one-sixth) of the
premium while he is held responsible
for the whole, but may deduct from the
wages of the insured, at the end of
term for which premium is paid, the
amount thus advanced. Theoretically,
it is self insurance on the contributive
plan, while actually it amounts to an
extra tax upon the employer, as most
employees stipulate when engaging
their services that the insurance pre-
mium shall be paid in addition to the
wages.

The first semi-annual report of the
committee on invalid insurance for the
city of Bergen just issued, is interest-

ing but not satisfactory, and failed to
meet the expectations of the advocates
of the law, instead of an expected sur-
plus, as budgeted, the first six months'
operation of the law created a deficit
of \$2270. The committee points out as
the main causes for such deficit that
the insured seek medical aid for most
trivial cases and more frequently than
the uninsured, and that applications
for sick benefits have increased to an
alarming extent.—From Consul B. M.
Rasmussen, Bergen.

HIS IMPRESSION

WAS NOT FAVORABLE

E. C. Savage Would Not Live in Phoenix for the Whole Town

When E. C. Savage was about to
leave last night for the state of Maine
he remarked rather savagely that he
would not live in Phoenix if he was
given the town. None of the bystand-
ers offered him any additional in-
ducement to remain and he proceeded
upon his journey.

The events of the day did not in-
spire a popular belief that Mr. Sav-
age would be a desirable citizen.
There was nothing in his conduct that
would have led the most liberal to
give him a town lot to become a citi-
zen of Phoenix.

He arrived from the north yesterday
morning and proceeded at once to get
"lit up." Then he strolled into the
court house plaza and approached a
bench where two young married ladies
of Tempe were sitting. Mr. Savage
bowed and remarked that he was
seeking company and if the ladies had
no objection he would join them.
They moved away from him where-
upon he assured them that he would
not hurt them.

They rose from the bench when he
ordered them to be seated and when
they had gone little farther he advised
them to "go to hell." Instead, they
went to the sheriff's office and de-
scribed the polite attentions they had
received from a stranger. Deputy
Sheriff Conners went out with them
but by that time Savage had gone.
The officer found him a little later
in an automobile and took him be-
fore Justice Johnston who on a re-
lation of the circumstances imposed a
fine of \$15 with an alternative of fif-
teen days in the county jail. He threw
in some personal remarks. Savage
paid his fine and went away. This
is said to be the first just justice ever
struck in this precinct.

It was this little episode, the offi-
ness of the ladies and the precipitation
of justice that impressed Mr. Savage
with the notion that he would not
care to live here.

PEROXIDE OF
HYDROGEN

Every one should have it. It is
highly recommended for cuts,
scratches and bruises; for gargle,
mouth and tooth wash; for mos-
quito and insect bites; for boils,
abscesses and old ulcers. It is
cleansing, purifying and a good
antiseptic.

A. L. BOEHMER

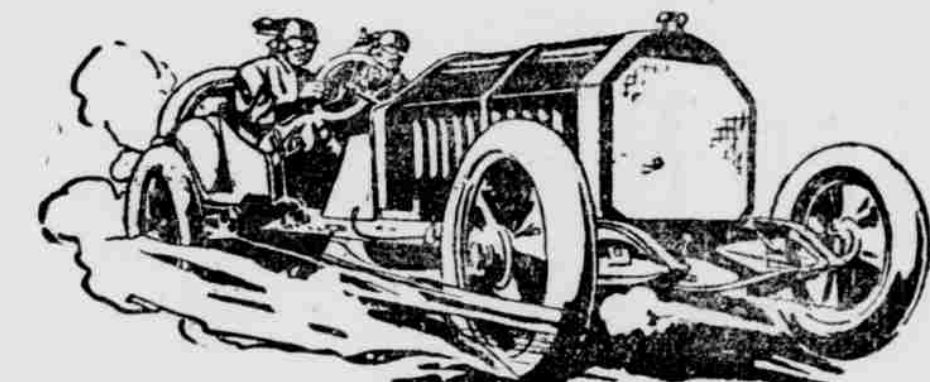
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economy in household expenses as well as comfort requires
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thing for the Automobile car-
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izing Works

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210 West Washington St.
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ine Work, Auto Repairing and Storage.
25 and 27 N. Second street. Phone,
428; Black 9361.

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Abbot-Detroit, K-R-I-T and
Brush Agencies. Garage,
Supplies and Repairing.
227-228 W. Washington St.

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Sales Rooms, 417-419 W. Wash St.
5 Passenger \$790.
Runabout \$690.

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tubes vulcanized. Overland 1103—
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Rent Car. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Storage, repairs and supplies. Open
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R. C. H. Motor Co.

Agents for the R. C. H. Auto.
Repairing of all kinds. Third
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THE FLYING MERKEL

Easiest riding motorcycle
made—4, 6 or 7 H. P.,
chain or V belt. Geo. A.
Sadler, 231 W. Wash. St.

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AUTO CO., Agents for Columbus
Electric. Coil and Magnet repairing
and battery recharging plant.
R. J. JONES, 229 East Adams

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A. H. REEVES Mgr.

Beulah Maple
High class singing
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German Comedians

Dupli
"The Boy From Twin Hollow"

Belleville's Musical Comedy Com-
pany featuring

The Dancing Daisies in